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James Hester, Jerry Croden, Rachel Taylor
and Mary Taylor. One additional death has occurred- H. Dupratt, residing six miles from the city. At a meeting of the Howard association

this afternoon, four physicians were placed on duty to attend the indigent sick. About one hundred poor people went to Camp Marks to-day.

A storm from the south-east is threat

Camp Marks is beautifully located on a high ridge, six miles south of Memphis. There are 360 tents erected, nearly all of which are occupied. The tents have been arranged with a view to the comfort of the occupants, a portion of the families being separated from the others by a wide avenue, called Corcoran avenue, in honor of W. W. Corcoran, the wealthy banker of Washing-CHATTANOGA, July 31.—This city quarantines, commencing August first, against New Orleans. No yellow fever is here nor any suspicious cases. The city is in good sanitary condition, and quarantine is rigidity enforced. No outbreak of fever is apprehended. A the conveniences of a metropolitan in

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The Lincoln Monument.

Springfield, July 31 .- A meeting of th

of the monument, and also a letter

The Flight of Sitting Bull.

St. Paul, July 31 .- General Terry, co

Cuban Industrial Matters.

foreign tobacco under the name of Costa

The Goodwood Cup.

He is in Canossa.

has been communicated to the latter. It

An Unholy Alliance.

state executive committee have received a

challenge from the greenback committee, asking that Charles Foster engage in a se-ries of joint debates with either ex-Gov-

London, July 31 .- A dispatch from Rom-

away from the quarantine, it being the tention, it is said, of the officials of the city to retain her here. There are no new cases of yellow fever at the quarantine.

Assorariver, two hundred miles acit west in the sexpected that when the fifthe negroes become satisfied that as are to be farnished only to those to camp, they, too, will follow the fifthe whites, who had the fever during the presidenties were thought to have imdetective last week.

transacting general business. A letter waread from Larkin G. Mead, sculptor, reporting the progress of the work on the mode

Robert Lincoln offering to transfer to th time of President Lin

their property scattered along the line of route for lifty miles. The Sioux are estima-ted to number 5,000, with 2,000 fighting men. General Miles says he believes he has

eing the only exception, and they are out stated that the export duties on sugar caunot be abolished, since they afford an easy and squence a great deal of suffering is antici-

oday passed a resolution that all persons intering the city be required to produce a certificate that they have not been in the ever-infected district within fifteen days. thirty against Parole. The Bear led by hundred yards until a mile from the parallel by hundred yards until a mile from the parallel by when Isonomy headed him, and won, i sengers. Steam-rohibited from days from the finally headed The Bear. Time, 5:08.

as follows: All of the exiled clergy who ask permission will be allowed to return to Germany. The May laws will be tactily sus pended, provided the clergy obey the com-mon law, and all fresh nominations are to be submitted to the government. The pope is satisfied with these terms. financial and agricultural prospects of that

Stata tearlet fever caused more deaths

New York state last year than yellow
see in the south, and yet failed to excite
the apprehension or to make the people

dinarily careful.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
POTISFIELD, PA., July 31.—The Miners'
Journal will publish, to-morrow, a letter
from President pro tem, Keim, of the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron com-

ment of the cases to date, as fol-

# HE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1879.

vomit, but hopes of recovery is entertained. HENRY V. OF FRANCE. he remarked: "Why, we have got Judge Lester, Pierce Young, and a number of others, to select from, and we are no! going

Bernhard Berkson died July 31.

Jno. Knapp, 123 Seventh street, is still sick; reported doing well.

Dr. Chopin in the course of his remarks before the board, said the sporadic cases here are hibernated from germs left by the spridemic of last season. Such cases have THE PRETENDER TO HIS DUPES.

The Comte de Chambord Issues a Manifesto as Feeler-In the French Chambers-The Cost of the Zulu War-Blackmailing an American Consul in Spain. has been imported there is no fear of an

One new case is reported at the quaran-Paris, July 31.-Comte deChambord has of the blacks to the camp, and expressing their determination to appeal to the absent merchants for assistance. The sentiment of the meeting was strongly opposed to the camp scheme.

Four more cases were reported to the feed of the more cases were reported to the cases of a few days, if the fever continues, and feed this afternoon, to wit.

This split is a continued at the quarantine station, and two suspicious cases of thildren on Washington street.

Statistics show that there are now about stations in his favor on the occasion of the disease. Of these probably 10,000 will leave in the course of a few days, if the fever continues, and 6,000 or 8,000 more if it becomes virulent. manner now observed. These cases are ad-

manner now observed. These cases are admitted by the board of health to be sporadic and indigenous, yet they exhibit fully as much germ, activity and virulence as the orthodox type, engendered by the imported bug from the Antilies.

Among the unacclimated there is more of a panic than last year but the majority of a panic than last year, but the majority of persons seem apathetic, having been rendered callous, and in most cases invulnerable, during the reign of 1878. The exodus try under the paternal authority of the head of the family, whose gentle sway has is fairly under way, and every train from now until the end of the week will be country expected a king but the political intriguers had determined that the country stated to-day that in their opinion, if there was any general epidemic this year, the tendency of the disease to spread north of Memphis would be strongly marked. Сиаттахоода, July 31.—This city quaran-

disaster I showed greater care for my royal dignity than the grand object of my mission it was in order that I might remain faithful to my oath, never to become a king of a faction or a party. I will not submit to the guardianship of men of factions, but shall not cease to appeal to honest men for support. Armed with the force and with the grace of God, I can save France. It is

Special disprech to The Constitution.

Sr. Louis, July 31.—Wm. Martin, who came from Memphis some days ago and was taken sick, has been sent to the quarantine as a suspicious case. The steamers Holliday, from New Orleans, Belle of Memphis, from Memphis, and Colorado, from Vieks, burg, arrived at the quarantine after midnight last night and have come up to the city. The Holliday's passengers, about 25 in number, came up by railroad. There is some mystery as to how the Holliday got away from the quarantine, it being the intremists may repeat the same course to-day. The object of the delay is to coerce the senate into passing the anti-Jesuit clause of Jules Ferry's education bill under pain of seeing the ecclesiastical salaries stopped. The chamber of deputies has adopted the recommendations of the committee to re-duce the stipend of bishops and archbishops the stipends of the minor

otorious horse and cattle thief, for whose pprehension a large reward has been offer.

In discussing the estimates for the minisapprehension a large reward has been offered by different counties in Nebraska, was captured, with two of his gang, in camp on Nisbrarariver, two hundred miles northwest of Columbia Sunday morning. His father-the discussing the estimates for the ministery of foreign affairs Minister Waddington said the policy of France on the Greek question was not an isolated one. He added that he hoped to the father than the said of the apprehension a large reward has been offersucceed in introducing good administration for Egypt. In the senate, the minister of war announced that on account of the state of the crops fortist. count of the state of the crops, forty thous-and men would be furloughed at the end of August. The senatorial committee on the Ferry bill, after rejecting the seventh clause, voted against the whole bill. Both houses will be prorogued August 1st.

LONDON, July 31 .- In the house of commons to day, the chancellor of the exche-quer, stated that the government proposed to ask a vote of three million pounds on account of the expenses of the war in south association the interest in the old Lincoln homestead on the condition that it be put and kept in the state in which it was at the government hopes to recover this sum in the South African colonies, and would

eighteen miles south of the boundary, saying Sitting Bull's band of Sioux had fled northward to Wood mountain, leaving sbury, foreign secretary, replying to a question by Earl Stanhope, affirmed the statement that the last Russian soldier had oft eastern Roumelia.
The Manchester Guardian's London cor-

are about to take long journeys, have been assured they need not fear a general election during the antumn or winter.

Official returns show that 20 officers and 400 men died of cholera and other diseases on the return march from the Afghan campaign, while only about 100 men were killed as the actions on the British side during the n the actions on the British side during the

chester Guardian says the Odessa chamber of commerce has manifested much concern

at the extra facilities afforded to the United States for experting wheat by deepening the mouth of the Mississippi.

The iron masters of the Cleveland district, in the north of England, yesterday gave notice of a five per cent reduction in the wages of their englayes.

the wages of their employes.

Intelligence has been received here from
St. Petersburg announcing that about one
hundred persons were arrested last Sunday on the estate of the Grand Duke Constan-ine, brother of the czar, at Paylosk, near St. Petersburg. This afternoon's Globe says: A letter was

duly received by Mr. Haral J. Sprague, United States consul at Gibraltar, demand-ing that three thousand dollars be deposited in a certain spot on the pain of death of himself and his family. The Spanish authorities investigated the matter and arrested fourteen persons on suspicion, Mr. Sprague has since received a letter containing still more audacious threats.

LONDON, July 31.—A Berlin displace to the Pall Mall Gazette says the German government has decided to propose a tax upon dividends on public funds in order to reimburse itself for the proposed reduction of taxation on landed proprietors. It is understood that the government intends to insist upon the adoution of this tax.

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says the Khirgese, owing allegiance to China, have made a fresh raid on the Russian district of Serghiapol. Cossacks pursued them twenty miles beyond the frontier.

A CHARMING GEORGIA TOWN.

paid a reportorial visit to Cartersville for the purpose of attending the Burrough murder trial. I of course spent the greater portion of my time at the court-house where the trial was in progress, and during my leisure hours took a bird's-eye view of this beautiful and progressive little city. The court-house of Bartow county, unlike the one in Fulton, has only one court room. In this the sessions of both the superior and city courts are held, and in consequence of this the room is almost constantly in use. The building is a fine one, but is in need of repairs.

appearance in front it looks more like a handsome residence than a jail. Running to the rear is a wing in which prisoners are

incarcerated. There are at present only two confined for acts of felony. Cartersville, it is said, has fewer of the "organized" to the square inch than other city of its size in the state. They all seem to be independents to

pany, announcing an increase of 4 per cent, to the miners' wages. This action fixes the rate of wages to be paid by all the operators in the Schuylkill country. CLEVELAND, July 31.—In the trotting races here to-day for the 2:24 class the race was won by Lida Bessett. She was hard pushed by Charley Lord and Red Line. The best time was 2:2014. The free for all race was between Rarus and Hopeful A few evenings since the colored people of Cartersville held an emigration meeting in the court room, Several speeches were made advocating emigration,

and was won by the former in three straight heats. Time, 2:18, 2:19%, 2:15. A Railroad Sale. ternational and Great Northern railroad, was sold to-day for one million dollars. It was bid in by George Searley, of Galveston, representing Kennedy & Sloan, of New York, trustees for the bondholders.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 31.—Fanny Davenport, the actress, was married to Edward F. Price, of New York, at Canton, Penn., last evening.

Nebarska Rads.

OMAHA, July 31.—The republican state central committee to-day, decided to hold the state convention here October 2nd.

square inch than other city of its size in the state inches in the Providence custom house. The committee will arrive August 10.

Summoned to Appear.

New York, at Canton, Penn., last election, or if his party intended to give Dr. Felton a walk over. "Why, certainly not, we are going to run some one or break a trace." In answer to an inquiry as to the material from which the candidate would be picked,

to give up the fight for a while yet, an

way. From my experience nearly every-one in Cartersville lives out of the city, and if you want to visit a friend you will have to patronize a livery stable. Cartersville, from what I can understand has her full share of lawyers. I am told that a few days since eleven lawyers were seen standing in front of Wikle's book store, and it wasn't

> it was a rainy day.
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> There are two good newspapers published in this place, the "Free Press," by Colonel C. H. C. Willingham, Press," by Colonel C. H. C. Willingham, and the Express, by Colonel A. W. Cunningham. The former is the organ of the independents, and the latter of the organized. Cartersville is well supplied with hotels. The St. James and the Bartow are managed in an admirable manner. At the former I put up. Colonel Hoss, is without doubt one of the cleverest old souls that I are resulted to the cleverest old souls that I are resulted. that I ever met, and at the same time an excellent hotel man. He took care of me in fine style, and when I die his name shall occupy a conspicuous place in my will. This city is looming up handsomely as a summer resort. The hotels are now well filled, and hundreds of visitors are booked

one of the curiosities of the place, and which attracts the attention of both residents and visitors is a white martin that is seen late every afternoon, flying in circles around the Bartow house and occa-sionally lighting upon the upper yerandah of that hotel. Crowds congregate on the morrow of indescribable ating no little sensation in its humble un

ings," in which he gave many experiences, and made many suggestions of a most useful nature. Mr. Root is an old Atlanta man, and is thoroughly enlisted in the Sun-day-school cause. There is no better worker

n the state.

In the afternoon, Rev. Atticus G. Haygood being providentially absent, Dr. Gwin addressed the convention on "The Conver-sion of Children." He spoke with great sion of parliament. The new credit thus asked for will reduce the expenditures for the Zulu war to four and a half millions. The chancellor of exchequer stated that the new credit would transform a surplus according to the character of its mind. One udget | great mistake is made by approaching many marks were excellent.

emarks were excellent.

L. G. Grant, Esq., now addressed the concention on "Infant Class and Primary Desartment," practically illustrated with a arge class of children. This was, perhaps, rogramme. Mr. Grant is master of the rt of impresing scriptural truths upon hildren. He understands exactly how to but the questions and how to receive the unswers. His method of teaching children is very simple, but very effective. He asks or their answer, both by the broad illustra-ions and verbal method. The truth is thus eceived both through the eve and the ear and a safe lodgment effected in the young

shows the last year to have been by far the most successful Sunday-school year since the beginning of the association, The report of the secretary shows tha er 1,900 children have been taught in the nday-schools of Fulton county during the ast year-a fine showing. The associatio

s rapidly increasing in favor and useful-iess. It numbers 47 schools. NIGHT SESSION. The heavy storm that prevailed between he hours of 6 and 8 o'clock last night kept many away from this last session of the con-cention. Only about one hundred braved the storm, but they were amply repaid for

the effort and exposure.

On account of the absence of the young people, for whom the larger portion Professor Slaton's address wa tended, the professor was requested to fer the address to "Our boys" and girls, a future and more fitting occasion, and address the convention upon the duties of parents and church members to the un-

cared for children and youth in our com The professor began by stating the start-ling fact that fully one-third of the children in this city, between the ages of 6 and 18, were without religious training of any kind. Out of 3,600 pupils between the above ages enrolled in our public schools, only 1,100—less than one third—were in the Sunday-schools and while the city was doing its duty in training the intellects of these hildren, upon the churches and the Sunday schools and the parents of our city rested the responsibility of training their immortal souls for eternal salvation, that our duty as

correspondence says: "Russia has formally declared that there are now only three cavalry regiments left in Bulgaria."

A Constantinople dispatch to the Reuter's company says: "The British and French ambassadors have demanded that the firman of investiture of Tewfik Pasha as the khedive of Egypt will be submitted to all the declaration of the same of th the great powers, so that it may have an international character.

The late khedive of Egypt starts for Rhodes next week, where he will reside.

The meeting, though small in numbers, was one of the most enthusiastic and profitable of the convention.

The president, Mr. Kimball, in a few clos-The president, a.r. Kimball, in a few closing remarks, assured the convention that Fulton county Sunday-school association had girded itself for a most active and aggressive campaign for the elevation and Christianization through the agency of the Sunday-school of these long neglected and degraded masses, and his well become seen

a member of the staff of The Constitution paid a reportorial visit to Cartersville for murder trial. I of course spent the greater portion of my time at the court-house where the trial was in process.

After making a handsome donation to the sexton for extra services, the convenbut no definite action was taken by the body.
In the rear of this building is the county
jail. The structure is of brick and from its
Smith. tion adjourned sine die, and was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. N. K. morrow to make arrangements for receiving the Wallace congressional committee, who are to investigate the alleged illegal appointments in the Providence custom house. The committee will arrive August 10.

sidered a good day for lawyers either, as

THE LAW GRIST.

The was Alreaded the Memory of the battle of distances of the second o

consequence was again locked up to await the September term.

While in the cell thinking of the fated future, he by hook or crook made his escape on the night of the 6th of May last. From all appearances, it was judged he was aided in his flight by an accomplice, though he vow since his return that such was not the case. His wife states that he informed he that after breaking jail he went to Chicago, and from there to Wisconsin; thence into Missouri, and from there home. He arrived at Laclede, a small town near his home early this forenoon, from whence he proceeded homeward, taking through and mobbed.

The meaning is, then the fide of the fitted immunities under the protection of general rules which govern society." Why, then, could not owners, should they ever appear, avail themselves of this constitutional provision and re-establish their titles on the goound that they had been divested of their property because the executions the case. His wife states that he informed he that after breaking jail he went to Chicago, and from there to Wisconsin; thence into Missouri, and from there home. He arrived at Laclede, a small town near his home early this forenoon, from whence he proceeded homeward, taking through and mobbed.

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Who know there or not its repeal will alled to know whether or not its repeal will alled to proceed in municies under the protection of general rules which govern society." Why, then, culd not be defined and the there as in vindication of the truth of its operation, but are granted a new trial after the protection of the truth of its population. The meaning is, and the securious operation, but are granted a new trial after the protection of the truth of its population. The meaning is, and the securious operation, but are granted a new trial after the protection of the truth of its reposition, but are granted a new

As he was nearing his home, he met some friends who informed him that several neighbors knew of his advent, and that he had better keep close. He reached the house and was relating to his wife his many adventures, in which he told her that ever

buring Malcho's rambles he has been hunted by the most vigilant pursuers, but at no time did they get track of him suficient to place their hands on him. Coroner O'Neal will hold an inquest to-night, when the facts will be investigated before a jury which may shed further light as to

Petersburg, July 31 .- Captain Danie Dodson, a prominent citizen, who, with his entire family, was poisoned by eating ice cream a few days since, died here this morn-He was sixty years old. He leaves a

large family, all quite ill. CLAYTON, N. Y., July 31.-Five ladies Mrs. Percells, of Binghampton, Mrs. Bost-wick, Mrs. and Miss Burkelew, of Kirk-wood, and Miss Pollock, of New York, were drowned in the St. Lawrence river near

here to-day by the upsetting of a pleasure HEMPSTRAD, TEX., July 31,-R. R. Boothe

on ex-county attorney, was shot and in stantiv killed last night by R. T. Spring field, who shot him five times in the head and once in the body. The murderer is at

DETROIT. July 31.-The . pleasure steame ourned at Grogneck lake, two miles south f Battle creek, Michigan, to-day. Mrs. Reveland and one child perished in the njured. Mr. Cleveland saved himself and ated in the engine room of the steamer.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 31 .- A ro boat containing five persons capsized in Raritan river near here to-day, and two

THE WILD LANDS.

The Late Decision of Judge Hood Con-

Thomasville, Ga., July 31. — Editors Constitution—In your issue of the 23d I into a decision rendered by Judge Hood on the trausfer of wild land tax fi. fas. In view of the fact that the judiciary has been regarded as the conservator of the inestimable rights of life, liberty and property, this decision is a remarkable one. The essence of that decision is, "If money is paid, no matter by whom, before a sale under tax executions is made, the reason for making a sale ceases, and the authority for making a sale ceases, and the authority for law, and are void." In support of this position, Judge Hood cites some very respectable antorities. If he had only turned to Illinois the could have found additional authority for his position, on the ground that there had been no "personal demand for the tax." If the examined the records of Tonnessee, Ohio and Indiana, he might have found still further support for his position. No such power as that of selling land for the nonpayment of taxes is to be found in the revaled natural, civil or common law. It is purely an American principle. The power is to levy and collect taxes is an incident of sovereign right to lay and collect taxes is an incident of time and ability, in giving a very learned of the control of the first judges of our supreme court, in point of time and ability, in giving a very learned of the control of the contr

where the guilt of the accused is clearly, confessedly admitted, let there be no hesitation but with firm, steady hands consign

then, the judge gives his judicial sanction to the law authorizing the issuing of these fi. fas. and he is estopped from denial.

Judge Hood further holds that if trans-

Judge Hood further holds that if transferable at all these fi. fas. should have been transferred by sheriffs. There is very little in this also. No fraud is charged, no bad since he committed the deed something had told him that he was not to live, and that he had resolved to die.

The conversation was checked by the ratiling of horses hoofs over a small bridge but whereby one of her agents did what another should have done. But versions the state interview, letter, message, to had been any person or corporation interested in any person or corporation in any person or corporation in any person or corporation interested in any person or corporation in the state, through her judicial or legislative arm, to repudit the acts are considered in any person or corporation interested in any person or corporation interested in any person or corporation in the state, through her judicial or legislative arm, to repudit the acts are c whereby one of her agents did what and the found have done. But, perhaps, the most should have done. But, perhaps, the other should have done and appliances not addressed the the should have done and appliances not addressed the the should have do the resurd the should have done. But, perhaps, the other should have done and appliances not delives the the should have do the world's progress has become so debased and demoralized as that those who wear its spotless livery can sanction such an outrage? We cannot think it. By an exercise of large charity we must conclude that Judge Hood did not comprehend the force of his own words. If such be the policy of the the purchaser or seller can bring suit against the agent and recover all losses. If a man goes into an exchange and buys or sells an togoes into an exchange and buys or sells an togoes into an exchange and buys or sells an togoes into an exchange and buys or sells an togoes into an exchange and buys or sells an togoes into an exchange and buys or sells an togoes into an exchange and buys or sells an togoes into an exchange and togoes on the sale, he can sue the exchange and recover his losses. There is little or no doubt that this bill will pass. It is very popular.

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Why Her Husband was Imprisoned-We publish the following letter from Mrs. Ricks, and hope it will close the discussion of this unfortunate affair. It will

so far as our columns are concerned: done him great injustice; but that he thinks I was mistaken and did it uninten-tionally. I assert fearlessly and unequivo-cally that the statement of the great injus-

parative stranger. I required references as to character, which he furnished. I have written to his mother and brothers for par-ticulars respecting his imprisonment, also to the keeper of the state prison at Milledge-THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 31. — EDITORS was during the war, when he belonged to the cavalry, that losing his horse he appro-

BENNING'S BRIGADE.

A Correction of Some of General Doraland, near Marierta, Ga., July 29, 1879-Estrons Constitution: In your issue of the 27th appears an article headed, "General Longstreet," which seems to have been written for the Philadelphia Times, by "H. W. G." A paragraph in that paper does in a stice to the memory of the late General Henry L. Benning, and casts an unwarranted reflection upon the honor of his brigade. That paragraph is as follows:

done, and what hasn't been, to see what is the fate of the measures that the people are interested in and to guess at the probable length of the session.

A Constitution man has been engaged on this reflective work and present below a resume of the month that will be interesting to those who have not been brave enough to wade through the sinuous and the total probable length of the month that will be interesting to those who have not been brave enough to wade through the sinuous and that he had gathered to those who knew General Benning to hear that be could suffer "great agitation" or be "much disordered" on the battle field. Of all the men I ever saw under fire he was the coolest and most perfectly collected. He was of that class—so few in numbers—who could look danger as big as a mountain at first, steadily in the face, and see it dwindle to a mole-hill while he gazed at it—the longer he looked the smaller it wanced. There was the stuff of Jackson in Benning. It required no outside aid to stiffen his backbone or string his nerves or rouse his courage. It was he that inspired other men; not they that inspired him.

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duced by Major Bacon to expedite trials for murder. By the provisions of this bill the brigade to hear that it was ever "utterly de-

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to know whether or not its repeal will affect ersons who were tried for murder under its operation, but are granted a new trial after publish this note. It may to some extent

Hepson, N. Y., July 31.—Colonel John V. D. Dubois, of the United States army, died at his residence, near this city, this morning; aged 46.

-Farmers are looking up at the watery clouds and crying, hold, enough! -The Atlanta hospital is all cocked and

SIDSWALK NOTES.

-Some persons predict that the price of

washed out by the heavy rains that are fall-M DANIEL'S LAW AGAINST FUTURES
The law against dealing in "futures," also
preferred by Senator McDaniel, shows that
this senator has tackled two of the most
subtle subjects that can come before the -Full account of the Defoor murder in our Weekly. Price, 5 cents a copy, ready for mailing. july29 duf

for mailing.

pass. It is very popular.

THE DOG LAW.

The dog law has been virtually killed by

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION BILL

THE MOFFETT REGISTER BILL.

have yet to find the first man who thinks that August will see the end of the session. We learn that over 800 bills have been introduced, first and last, in the house, and very few of them have so far been either killed or passed. Still it must be noted to the credit of the legislature that the most of the troublewrecome.

ture that the most of the troublespme ques-tions have either been disposed of or de-bated down to where the formality of a vote will finish them. We look for an ad-

Industrial Education.

iest female faces in the state. Son them are almost pretty enough to count for tradine is fine legal, but the agent and recover from the principal for losses. This right is exactly reversed by the law that Mr. McDaniel proposes. This bill provides that either the purchaser or seller can bring suit against the agent and recover all losses. If a man goes into an exchange and buys or sells and order in futures, and loses on the sale, he can sue the exchange and recover his losses.

There is little or no doubt that this bill will lessed from custody.

-We return thanks to Mrs. J. B. Acker mon for a sample of fine catsup. Parties who wish to order a superior quality of catsup can find it at Mrs. Ackermon's, No. 41

an indefinite postponement. It looked at one time as if some sort of a dog law might pass, but it was ridden down by amendments. The amendment of Duggar provided that each head of a family should be allowed one dog. Mr. Pike proposed that if a man should fail to return his dog for taxes

be held in custody for a day or two until further developments are at hand. he should be put on the chain-gang and re-leased only upon killing the dog. After being buffeted backward and forward for a -Mr. Newman, of the agricultural opartment at the capitol, deserves to blue ribbon for raising large watermelo while, the dog law was indefinitely post-poned by a good vote, and this may be con-sidered the end of it.

BY PRIMERIARY LEASE SYSTEM.

stice he practiced is true, every word of it, and for proof I refer to every member of our immediate family; also to several of the more honorable and truthful class of this vicinity acquainted with the facts related.

The only injustice I did him was in failing to mete out full justice by not relating all of his unprincipled schemes practiced against his own nearest kindred.

I have this to say to the public: I uphold no one in the wrong; no, not even those bearing the nearest and dearest of ties—be they mother, husband, sister or brother. In reference to my husband, as I had only formed his acquaintace a year before I married him, and as he was a comparative stranger, I required references as a character are timed and the formits of the service of the stranger, I required references as a character are r

THE RAILEOAD COMMISSION BILL.

The bill upon the railroad commissioners that will be most probably passed is the one perfected by Hon. John 1. Hall. The bill is commended very highly. It provides for the appointment of three commissioners. A synopsis of this bill was in The Consti-tution of yesterday. A RATTLESNAKE bit a Pamlico (N. C) hor

Work will soon commence on a new market house in Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Colburn, of Carteret county, N. C., has shipped north this season 50,000 watermelous.

Heavy French orders for wheat have been received in New Orleans.

The principals of public schools in Wilmington receive \$40 and teachers \$35 per mouth. The bill favoring the Moffett register enact ments has, it is said, been beaten in the committe—by what vote is not known, but

the committee has agreed to report against it. This in all probability will defeat it.

THE LENGTH OF THE SESSION.

After all, the most important problem in the eyes of the people is to know how long before the legislature will adjourn.

It is more than likely that the session will extend into Sentember. Hog cholem prevails to an alarming extent in Anson county, N. C.

Hoe cholers is proving very destructive in Am-herst county, Virginia.

THERE are in Memphis at this time 16.110 per-sons. About 9,000 of them have had the fever. THERE are 210 guests registered at Tate's spring in Tennessee.

THE river at Little Rock, Arkansas, is lower now than it has been since the surrender.

MAJOR STANTON is getting up a book, giving complete account of the killing in Kentucky of Elliott by Buford. The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. nessee, will be held in Chattanooga, 2d and 28th of September.

. THE Rev. De La Matyr is in Maine engaged in laying the dust that Sherman raised with a patent paper sprinkler. Now that Bismarck is about to change the Mississippi with the Atlantic. his policy in regard to silver, Mr. Bayard

will have very little recreation in that the Norfolk Day-Book had entirely es-

MR. PRIMUS W. JONES, of Baker county,

public of the sincerity of their profes. sions and retire from the places and the people that have known them so long

THE New York Times, which is at once liean campaign chest, but the editor of natural resumption. Such benefits as LeHardy as that of any other physician; the Times no doubt has a contempt for might have been derived from natural but when doctors disagree, who shall dethe vulgar partisans who desire to hound equalization which would have followed the silver legislation of congress have been

THE able and vigilant Mr. George C. Gorham, who was recently secretary of the United States senate, as well as secretury of the republican congressional campaign committee, lifts up his voice among the hoodlums and honorable bilks in California and declares himself in favor of the democraic candidate for governor. Gorham seems to be quite a versatile wretch-a sort of protean politician, who, who, when it comes to voting in Califor- anything about the matter, that the in nia, is a stern and rigid democrat.

THE senate has under consideration a bill to repeal the lease of the penitentiary convicts. Senator Cumming has duty levied by this country on the prooffered a substitute for the bill that seems ducts of British skill and industry can be to meet with general favor in the senate. in effect abolished by the policy of re-It provides for the appointment of war-ciprocity, and this policy is the simplest dens who are required to rigidly look after and most effective shape that retaliation the interest of the state and see to the could take, and will place the English humane treatment of the convicts. The producers and manufacturers at once bill was discussed yeterday, and if it upon an equal footing with American comes to a vote to-day the substitute will probably be adopted. There is a desire, however, on the part of some senators to likely, should lend their co-operation table the bills now pending in the senate to the scheme. Reciprocity as pro-

ing rapidity and the new cases develop woolens; the same tariff that; anxious to go out of the city, and this de- will practically amount to the inaugurasire is further stimulated by the fact that tion of free trade between the two counto issue rations to any one within the city Opposition to the State Board of Health. Altogether, the outlook is by no means as Dr. J. C. LeHardy, of Savannah, who

hotel for rooms. To those altogether satisfied exercises will be more than usually vising methods for the building up of Whether he has consulted with his colthe institution. The board was need this morning, and the commencement know, but he is emphatically of the opin
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New Jersey. It is exceedingly difficult to

Chicago Inter-Ocean, "believes it to be "time and money." ocean steamers, is impracticable if not carry out their pledges as carefully and our native American rascality. impossible. The old channel across the as conscientiously as if they were in rebar is now a roost for pelicans, and any ceipt of the most munificent salaries from attempt to make the mouth of the river the state. available for the passage of large vessels In the second place, Dr. LeHardy is ernment to improve the land-locked and unwieldy. He says "the homes of Express, hits the nail where it is bald when channel along the gulf coast and to "the members are too far apart for them connect by this route the waters of the "to meet as often as is necessary and Mississippi with the waters of the Atlan- "many voices are an impediment to con-

John Sherman's Financiering. In the opinion of the St. Louis Postcaped our memory, but we learn that claim the credit thereof for a demo-John Sherman had made the editor cratic congress, whose wise legislation in thereof collector of the port. This may restoring the double-standard inspired " west. It is a little surprising that these Sherman, has added \$104,000,000 to the colored men who are always preaching in bonded debt of the country. A parity between specie and paper currency has been established, and at one point-the sub-treasury of New York-greenbacks no idea that in framing and forwarding are redeemed when presented in sums of his bill and memorial to the general asfifty dollars, but elsewhere specie payments have not been reached. In fine, the strongest and most sensible of all the paper currency is as irredeemable the republican organs, formally admits now as it ever was, and resumption apwhat must be patent to all, that it is the pears to be as remote, for John Sherman extreme of folly to imagine that anybody and the monometal maniacs who appland fect. We are not wedded to any particuin the south contemplates the practical his insanity are striving by every means lar method of inaugurating measures of reassertion of the right of secession. This in their power to prevent the coinage of takes a very large issue out of the repub. money that would insure healthy and are as willing to take the advice of Dr.

> American Protectionists and English Reciprocity.

The New York Tribune affects to re gard with complacency the movement now going on in England in favor of a when it comes to collecting contributions protective tariff, and yet our esteemed from treasury girls, is a republican, but contemporary must know, if it knows tention of that movement is to offset and neutralize our own unjust and unstates manlike tariff. The most thoughtful of producers and manufacturers, particularly

The situation in Memphis, notwith- which has for its object the adoption of standing the unfavorable condition of the the American tariff and its application to weather, is decidedly more hopeful than | American wares. For instance, precisely it has been heretofore. The death-rate the same duty levied by the United is not as large as it was to be expected, States upon English woolens will be the disease is not spreading with alarm- levied by England upon American

is a member of the committee appointed by the state medical association to confer interest in the affairs of the state univer- sembly some plan for the promotion of cement. We predicted a year ago satisfied with the action of the other hancellor would bring the university up pressive of his dissatisfaction, has framed Savannah, be adopted, the state board of We have no doubt that the patriotism of

lative parsimony which is always ready zens to have his tramp around the world to make an exhibition of itself, and they position to accomplish a vast amount of Mr. Church, if our memory serves us, was leagues of the committee we do not been succeeded by the Hon. Joel Parker, of sermon will be preached on Sunday next. ion that the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with Citizen Swinton's statesment to the board will not be rendered keep up with the board will not be rendered keep up with the board Mr. Stephens will speak on Tuesday and useful by the amendatory bill. He says but we make it a specialty.

Quite the Contrary.

"THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION," says the "which calls for the expenditure both of the contrary and money." The members who hasn't got an office in his deadly embers to be a superior of the contrary. "the duty of the government to construct of the present board, however, knowing The members in foreign parts. "the proposed canal in Florida, and that they have not the remotest hope of hopes congress will discuss the matter prevailing upon the present legislature to rnment to construct the proposed give their services to the people in canal in Florida, the state rights order that a thorough system of state mocrats will probably have very little sanitation may be successfully inauguto say. A ship canal across Florida, that rated. For our part, we do not hesitate to allow him to become personally acproposes to utilize the St. John's bar for to believe that these gentlemen would

ast prove abortive. The Constitution opposed to the bill of the committee believes it to be the duty of the gov- cause the present state board is too large

duty of congress to give the country the fact that in such a matter there is wisdom in council, it is just and proper that on record. every section of the state should be rep. To MORROW fair Luna, the queen of the The fact that there is such a paper as cratic party should frankly admit "the board shall be abolished and its work ever, has the moon at a disadvantage. He "great success of resumption" and performed by one person, who shall be fair competitor is competitor. probably be an addition to the boom, but general confidence and made both refunding and resumption possible. This sanitation, and to us it seems preposterno doubt would be a very effective stroke, ous. If there is a government, state or is again in the market with the first bale were the premises correct, but in point of municipality the sanitary necessities and of Georgia cotton. This is the sixth year fact resumption has not only not been requirements of which are supervised, that Mr. Jones has appeared in the marreached by John Sherman but he and controlled and provided for by one perthose who act with him have done and son, we shall be glad to have information picion is gaining ground that he has im- are doing all they can to prevent the natural resumption which would result from is that Dr. LeHardy, in his address be-RAINEY, colored, of South Carolina, the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

The silver legislation already accomgrounds in favor of the state board of like Turner, colored, formerly of Georgia, plished by congress has made equaliza- health, and deprecated any opposition tion possible, but even this result, thereto that might arise out of sectional or climatic differences. It would seem, however, that his arguments were in favor of a board composed of one person. Dr. LeHardy, we take it, is a gentle-

man very much in earnest, and we have sembly he contemplated in the remotest degree the possibility that they would prove to be obstructive, if not destructive, of the success of any system of state cide? The state board of health and the committee of the medical society know dissipated by the astounding methods of that their bill is far from perfect, but they John Sherman, who, in order to secure know moreover—and they have acted on something that was already secured, that knowledge—that any perfect measadded \$104,000,000 to the bonded debt of ure would have not the ghost of a chance before the general assembly, because a perfect measure would include an ade-

quate appropriation. The introduction of Dr. LeHardy's bill is unfortunate, and may result in the defeat of the whole scheme-and this too, upon the verge of a season when every circumstance and omen invites the sanitarian and the law-maker to throw the protection of science and experience around the people. We can only trust that those who have been prominent in their opposition to the state board will not make Dr. LeHardy's bill the pretext for a renewal of the fight.

But should the legislature refuse to act, and an emergency should arise, the people still have the national board of health to fall back upon. However humiliating such a contingency might be to our state pride, it would be our only hope for the prompt inauguration of sanitation and quarantine, and where the lives of the people are at stake, state pride may be very conveniently thrust into the background for a brief season.

"QUININE," remarks the New Haven legister, "has gone up." Yes, and it is to be regretted it isn't the American manufacturers instead of the quinire. THERE is a good deal of outcome recently

in the New York Star. It is one of t our exchange list-infinitely more readablto allude to the Star as an obscure New York paper, but if there is any obscurity about the Star it is certainly not in its style and make-up. IT is indefinitely announced that Colone

John A. Cockerill, of the Baltimore Gazette has been summering at Cape May. We of the Gazette but somehow we got the imibretto of an American Pinafore.

SHERMAN'S assault on the Glover report was about as effectual as if he had endeav ored to arouse the Cardiff giant with Between Wayne McVeagh and Stanley

Matthews, both of whom were states menlike risitors to New Orleans at a critical period n Mr. Hayes's history, the administration has plenty of raw material to select from it appointing a successor to Mr. Welsh at the

THE afflicted republican organization iould immediately procure a liver-pad. THE organs complain bitterly of the emocratic congress, and of everything else democratic. This is sad, but cando empels us to advise the republicans t

for nothing? Has Gil Haven turned loose

Our usually well-informed contempora the Washington Post, inquires as to th identity of a Mr. Sanford E. Church. He is the gentleman so recently elected presi dent of the United States by Citizen John elected three weeks ago last Wednesday

The only Ohio man of our acquaintance

CORTLAND PARKER, who is to succeed the plooming imperialist, Stoughton, as minister to Russia, was a "visiting statesman" at Sherman's confidential notes, and when the stupendous frauds that gave the electoral vote of that state to Hayes were in process ought to be rewarded, and the czar ought to quainted with such stalwart specimens of

The agricultural authorities out west are complaining of dry winds. These gentle zephyrs ought to come to Georgia and get

it remarks in regard to Chastine Cox, that "it is deuced lucky he is innocent." No ic. This would involve the construction of a barge-way across Florida and the lower portion of Georgia, or, rather the connection of certain navigable rivers

"many voices are an impediment to conduct the fortunate wretch would have been any doubt the fortunate wretch would have been any guilt, the bo mong and bung tung of the pediment to concert of action, but, this aside, it is only necessary to say that the

their character, we believe it to be the tion of sanitation. Apart from the long the sanitation of sanitation. Apart from the long the sanitation of sanitation of sanitation.

resented in a sanitary board having for unruffled skies, will again come in compeits object the welfare of the people of the tition with Dr. Zachary Chandler, of Michi-"sufficiently well-paid to command the until she can take on only a couple of horns.

IN GENERAL.

-A girl may smile and smile be unwillin' -Babies in all climates frequently have he yell oh! fever.-Lowell Courier.

The Duke Alexis says the American somen are the most beautiful in existence. An exchange says ballett girls are bare-aced creatures." Yes, and more too Yes, and more, too. -Chicago, which wastes everything wastes more water than any other

Brigham Young left seventeen widows who have seen that his grave is kept clean; but it is mostly with weeds. -The lilies of the field have pistils-ard every wide-awake citizen of fair Texas "is arrayed like one of these." -Mrs. Alice Oates, or Mrs. Watkins as be is now known, has been offered \$30,000 or the next season. -Ten thousand chickens were broiled or

oney island on Sunday, and 366,000 glasses f beer washed them down. -The clearings at St. Louis fell off las week 50 per cent, because of the yellow fe--Miss Adelaide Phillipps makes he

home upon a pleasant, well-stocked farm which she owns in Marshfield. The young lady's foot is never pinched y the five-dollar French kid shoe. It's he cheaper style that always hurts. the cheaper style that always marks.

Little bits of lemon, little chunks of ice
Little watar'n and sugar makes you feel so no
Little grains of sugar, little drops of rye
Makes the rosy proboscis and the bleary eye.

-Miss B. M. Patterson, a granddaughter of Andrew Johnson, is said to be preparing o enter the lecturer's profession. -"What ails the young men of this ountry?" asks the Buffalo Express. Don't country: asks the bulland Daples. ask us. Send your inquiry to the men who make worm lozenges. -All the axes and bucksaws found in the constructed for woman's use. Those old ancients knew their little business.

-A lady sixty-one years old is training at the gymnasium in La Crosse, Illinois. She is perhaps manufacturing muscle for some aan who aspires to her hand. -No man has a right to live above his in ome. That is no man who hasn't a wife apable of supporting a large family by iking in washing. -Motto for Mrs. J. Ellen Foster or any other lady lawyer: 'Oh, woman, in our of fees, uncertain, sly and full of

-A glass hen that hatches eggs is a recent hese fowl contrivances until a glass egg hat hatches live chickens is discovered. -An unsuccessful vocalist went to the foor house and delignted the infinites with its singing. He said it was a natural thing for him to do, as he had been singing to poor houses ever since he began his career. -A man in Minnesota was struck by ightning and killed in church. other, who was off in the woods shoe wasn't hurt, but brought home a bag full of ild pigeons. -A curiosity dealer at Dijon, France, has sale a fossil molar as big as two fists is labelled in his window, "Half of on

of Adam's teeth, found in his tomb at He trap the poor young man, Where the fizzing fountain shall supply her wants, And soda her sisters and her cousins and her

-The ex-policeman seems to have been the favorite material from which to con-struct deputy United States marshals. One who had killed his man was always prefer--The national tar, Thomps ng a speech to deliver in the Ohio car raign. We fear that will make the sail tote in Ohio dead sure for Foster, of Fosto

-Pretty young ladies at Newpo of it, and absurd dilemmas are the result. -A Brooklyn dressmaker is reported to -"I knew that I had arrived in a civil

zed country," wrote a celebrated traveler for the first object that met my eye after passed the frontier was a newly painted gal -"Rash, sinful man," said upbraidingly bit," said the prisoner proudly. -Colored ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mis —Colored ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, has been appointed superintendent of the census for that state. The Vicksburg Herald indorses Lynch's capability, and cannot express how much it prefers his nomination to that of a carpet-bagger. -The prospect for a full vintage is said to

—The prospect for a full vintage is said to be very poor in the champagne district of France. But the apple crop will be good in New Jersey, and ordinary purchasers of Mumm and Cliquot will never dream that there's been trouble abroad.

—A colored man observed, while in conversation with a friend: "I dusn't b'lieve in havin' a pardener when you've only got a

companion.

—Professor Bencke, of Germany, says men's hearts are decidedly larger than those of women; but for all that, not half of them are satisfied, the greediest! but the landley Murray school is to be seen portrait bust, indubitably an old master of the school done in chalk. We understand that the artist was abundantly rewarded for his labors. He intended adding

nis own portrait, but found it inc State Opinions and Suggestions. Cloumbus Times. We are glad that a state

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Eulogies on Col. Robt. A. Alston, ared by his late colleagues in the General ably of Georgia, with life-like Portrait of amented deceased. Price, 5 cents per copy.

# ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Camp meeting commences at Marietta amp-ground next Friday. -There are sixty-five children at Catoosa

-Whooping-cough and measles among he children of the town of Lumpkin. -Judge L. Bryan was the first white man

marry in Thomas county. -A mine with rich deposits of silver has

seen discovered a few miles from Dalton. -Fine rains all over Whitfield county, ith benefit to corn and cotton. -Plenty of rain in Paulding county.

crops as good as the land can make them. -There will be about two-thirds of a corn rop made in Laurens county. -Work will begin on the opera house, in

Americus, in a few days. -Cotton booming in Webster county; about two-thirds of corn crop will be made. -Big Shanty neighborhood will make the largest corn crop since the war, -Over two hundred visitors at Chalybeate

springs, Meriwether county. -Many cases of bilious fever prevail in falbot county.

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—Mr. P. Wrinkle caught a forty pound cat-fish in Cooahulla creek, a day or two since.

—More rattlesnakes and copperheads than usual are reported to be infesting the mountup of the coordinate of the coordin

omparatively have suffered but little for

-Colonel Wayne, of Laurens, commenced. pulling fodder the 28th instant. Last year he commenced on the 29th.

Captain I. L. Day speeks in glowing. -Captain J. L. Day speaks in glowing

terms of the river improvements in south -The survey of the road from Swains-

rain in this neighborhood, and crops fairly ength and having thirteen rattles, was re- go ently killed near Calhoun.

-Mr. Joe Carter, of Florence, comes to the front with a forty-eight pound water-

stock this winter.

—A white oak tree in a field of Rev. A. G. Dempsey, of Cobb county, measured 21 feet in circumference at the base. -Gwinnett Herald: This promises to be a successful year for farming operations. A fine wheat crop, a good oat crop, followed by a fine yield of corn and cotton ought to put our people ahead once more.

-Field and Fireside: Messrs. Elijah Wal-

—Savannah News: The representatives from the Odd Fellows' lodges in this city to the grand lodge will leave for Atlanta on the evening of the 10th proximo. We hear that a number of citizens will take advantage of the low excursion rate and accompany them.

—Swainsboro Herald: Mr. Alexander Henry, living on one of Mr. E. H. Eden-

—Swainsboro Herald: Mr. Alexander Henry, living on one of Mr. E. H. Edenfeld's places, in this county, last week killed a rattlesnake that had four upper fangs, each three inches long, fourteen rattles and a button. This snake measured eight inches through, and only six feet in length. —Americus Republican: On Tuesday evening the fine young Alderney cow own-ed by the Prince Brothers brought forth twins, both males. She was three years old uterest on property-it pays a dividend to

own it.

—Marietta Journal: Mrs. Defoor, who was recently murdered with her husband at the river ferry, seems to have had a presentment of the terrible fate that awaited her. when he would give her money to keep: Don't give me money; go and give it to he children; I don't want to be killed for noney." This was her dread—that the knowledge of the prosperity of her husband would induce the coveteous to stain their hands in their blood, to secure her rusband's honestly earned dollars.

### THE LEGACY TO JEFF. DAVIS.

His Letter to Mrs. Dorsey's Brother-The Will to be Contested.

New York Times, July 24. Yesterday, Mr. S. Percy Ellis, brother Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, who bequeathed all her property to Jefferson Davis, received a copy of the will, and a letter from Mr. Da-The letter, which is a very long one Mrs. Dorsey, and had, by daily association with her during the past two years, come to know all her goodness and kindness of heart, He says she was the best and noblest of women. Then, after a reference to his intimacy with Mr. Ellis, Mr. Davis concluded by stating that the many conversations which he had had with Mr. Ellis's sister about his family had made him know them, though he had never seen them, as if he had passed years under their roof. He hoped for their welfare and happiness. Not one word in the letter gave any intimation that he thought the bequest strange. Mr. Davis has no idea of allowing it to pass from him. That he expects that Irs. Dorsey, and had, by daily association to pass from him. That he expects that he will will be allowed to pass unquestioned confirmed, even if the letter did not show by his sending to Mr. Ellis a number of it, by his sending to Mr. Ellis a number of family portraits. These, he writes, he knows the family esteem beyond all price. But few persons, intimates of the Ellis family and acquaintances of Mr. Davis, thought that he would accept the gift, since he knew, and no one better, the condition of those members of it who now reside in the north, and especially as he knew that that condition had been brought about by their sacrifice in the southern cause.

The will will be contested and contested to the end. There will be no compromise, o the end. There will be no compromise. eans have already been engaged. The grounds upon which they will combat the will will be undue influence or mental inability to execute such an instrument. Mr. Ellis, after a service in the southern army, went to Panama, where he was employed in the railroad office. On coming north he located in Brooklyn, and found employment on the press of that and this city. He is now the grand repre-sentative of the supreme council of the United States of Colombia to the supreme souncil of the northern and southern juris-diction of the United States, and is a mem-per of the Masonic veteran association of

### Malaria Disarmed of Its Terrors.

Malaria, that fell atmospheric poison, i lisarmed of its terrors, and health insured thousands residing where the noxious exto thousands residing where the noxious exhalation periodically infects the air, and engenders, intermittent and remittent fevers, by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most popular as it is the best, of preventives, alteratives and tonics. In numberless localities where the demand for sulphate of quinine was formerly immense, the hurtful altralial has been almost extractly. alteratives and tonics. In numberless localities where the demand for sulphate of quinine was formerly immense, the hurtful alkaloid has been almost entirely supplanted by this safe, agreeable and effective substitute, which is genial in action and unobjectionable in flavor. It nullifies the influence of miasma by giving a more active impulse to every vital function, quickening and enriching the blood, overcoming a tendency to biliousness, and promoting digestion.

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LIVERPOOL, July 31.—2:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 617-32;66 9-16.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—5:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,050 bales; uplands, low middling clause September delivery 617-32; futures quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cotton steady; middling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 11½; sales 500 bales; net receipts none; gross none; consolidated net receipts 178; exports to Great Britain 389.

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A Glimpse at the Gay Resort.

In its palmy days before the war, Catoosa was never more lively, more attractive, than it is to-day. When B. W. Wrenn took the springs, everybody knew he was going to run them just as he does his railroad business and his department of the North -Hog cholera in some portions of Lau- Georgia stock and fair association. man seems to have an

unfailing success at whatever he attempts. It looks like luck, but it is the logical result of pluck and brain which are impelled -Splendid rains have fallen in Stewart by an energy like that of a locomotive. Mr. Wrenn deserves great credit for making Catoosa so famous and so pleasant this year. Last Sunday there were 350 people there They are all comfortably quartered in the big hotels and the cool cottages, which are as comfortable as home itself. The accomand Atlanta are all made to contribute to the well-filled larders, which Mr. John Poole, the experienced manager, knows how to supply

ger, knows how to supply. As to the way in which the time is passed by this host of pleasure seekers we might write a great deal. There are long, delightful promenades on the spacious grounds. There are cool, rustic seats and cunning half hidden bowers around the fifty-four springs which perpetually hubble out their mineral. which perpetually bubble out their m wealth. Frequently parties for wood ram-bles and fishing parties are made up and spend a day deliciously in the surrounding -Two inches of water fell in Macon on woods on the banks of some of those mou Wednesday.

—Alfred Mance, of Cobb county, raised two hundred bushels of wheat on ten acres of land this season.

Wednesday.

In the ten-pin alley is going nearly all the time, and is the means of developing the slender muscle of many a city belie, whose language at home is searchly adopted to the common of the season.

usual are reported to be infesting the mountains in Whitfield.

—The crops on well cultivated land

out. The children look like fairies and behave like angels, sometimes. There is to be a fancy dress ball there to-night, which will bring out all the butterflies in plumage round Acworth are the best that have been as easy as can be devised.

Who are there? From Atlanta almost a hundred; from Macon nearly as many, while the other cities in the state contribution. ute a good share of the patronage. There are at least forty of those dear delightful creatures whom Smith Clayton,

n one of his most heartless tirades termed

The librarian of a young men's library visited the scene not long ago, and an hour after his arrival found one of those "tete-atete" arrangements which makes a man feel that it is not well to be alone. He saunboro to Canoochee has been commenced.

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Catoosa is in the height of its gayety.
The proprietor has sensibly put down
his rates very low. You can
go up from Atlanta and stay
a week, and railroad fare, board, hack hire, and all will cost only ten dollars. Any-body can be a resorter now. I heard the other day that Mr. Wrenn would probably open the springs as a female college as soo —Murray county farmers will sow large-ly of turnips and corn to be used in feeding the project is carried out. If Mr. Wrenn undertakes it he will succeed.

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 31, 1879. There are no changes in the bond and stock

sorghum focder from the field of Mr. Watson which they had broken into last Tuesday a week ago.

—Gwinnett Herald: The corps of engineers are this week examining the line upon which the preliminary survey was made, crossing the river above Craig's mill. The lower line is regarded as impracticable. It is thought they will finish this week unless the rain interferes.

—Savannah News: The representatives From the Odd Fellows' lodges in this company. The lower line is regarded as impracticable. It is thought they will finish this week unless the rain interferes.

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LONDON, July 31—4:30 p. m.—Erie 29%; street ate 3%a1. Specie increase £273,060. PARIS, July 31—4:00 p. m.—Rentes 82f. 57%c. Specie decrease 6,925,000 francs.

#### THE COTTON MARKET. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta, July 31, 1879.

New York closed barely steady with sales of aly 62,000 bales. Transactions were light to-dayon account of the few changes in the market. Liverpool is quiet and steady; sales of 10,000 bales, of which \$,050 were American. The following is our cotton statement from July

0 to 31 inclusive.

Shipments from July 1 to date.

Shipments previously ......

### By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 31 — noon. — Cotton firm; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 69; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 850; American 350; futures partially 1-32 better; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6½; August and September delivery 6 15-32; September and October delivery 6 17-32; October and November delivery 6 5-16, 6 11-32@ 6 15-16 LIVERPOOL, July 31.-1:30 p.m.-Middling up-

lands 69-16; middling Orleans 6%; low middling uplands 6 7-16; good ordinary 6 3-16; ordina

GALVESTON, July 31.—Cotton dull and nomi-nal; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good

rdinary 101/2; net receipts 43 baies; gross —; sales NORFOLK, July 31—Cotton quiet; middlings, 11/2; net receipts 23 baies; gross —; stock 1,616;

BALTIMORE, July 31.—Cotton nominal; mid-dlings 11½; low middlings 11 7-16; good ordinary 10½; net receipts none; gross 40; sales —; stock 1,80;; exports coastwise 12. 1,80; exports coastwise 12.

BOSTON, July 31.—Cotton dull: middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 67 bales; gross 818; sales none; stock 5,255.

WILMINGTON, July 31.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ord nary 10½; net receipts 1 bales; gross —; sales: stock 210.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 -Cotton firm; middings 12; low middlings 115 good ordinary 114; net receipts 2 bales; gross 138; sales 338; to pliners 33; stock 6,563. 8AVANNAH, July 31.—Cotton dull; middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; grood ordinary 10½; net receipts 1 bale; gross —; sales 30; stock 1,636; exports coastwise 150.

NEW ORLEANS July 31 .- Cotton quiet: mid-114; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 0%; act receipts 29 bales; gross—; sales 100; stock MOBILE, July 31 .- Cotton dull and nomina aiddlings 11/4: low middlings 16/4: good ordinar 18/4: net receipts 11 bales: ross—; sales 125; stoci 127; exports coastwise 203.

AUGUSTA, July 31.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 3 bales; shipments —; sales 233. CHARLESTON, July 31.—Cotton dull and not nal; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good or nary 10½; net receipts 1 bale; gross—; sales—stock 131.

MEMPHIS-Not received.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

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Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, July 31.—Flour—The west is dul he local market is steady with fair sales for th

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LOUISVILLE, July 31-Flour dull; extra \$3.00

do. family \$1,00,685.00; A No. 1 \$6,00,365.56 fancy \$5.2 6,56.00. Wheat quiet; red and amb 93,690. Corn quiet; white 41½; mixed 40. Oa quiet; old white 35; mixed 32; new 28,650. CINCINNATI, July 31.—Flour dull; family \$1.9 @\$1.75. Wheat active, firm and higher at 9. @\$1.02. Corn steady at 40% 41. Oats in fair demand; new 28@33.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Line — Market active, in car-load lots, free on cars in At-anta, 86c; less than car-loads 90c is sked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300, fis. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Fortland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; plaster-of-paris "calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quanties \$2.5° and plaster ("new fertilizer").

形 bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 前 bbl. ATLANTA, July 31.—Plastering Hair—There has been an active demand for hair for some months nast, and sales have been larger than ever before. We quote Georgia 20@25 ₦ bu; western 25@30: laths, car-load, \$2.50 ₥ M; less quantities \$2.75 ₦ M.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Paper—The market is steady at prices quoted; Manilla paper No. 1 8½c ॹ ⋔; No. 2 7c ॹ h; No. 3 6¼c ॹ ħ; wrapping 4½g ₦ h; straw ½¼ ॹ h; burlap bags for corn, new, 6½@6½; for wheat, 7¼@s; second-hand 5½g, 6, 5½.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Leather—Market is quiet, though pææs are held firm. Our supply is liberal. We quote: hemlock sole, good, 23@24c; hemlock G. D. 21c; good white oak sole 22@33c; Georgia upper 30@40c; harness leather 23@33c; Georgia upper 30@40c; harness leather 23@33c; Georgia upper 30@40c; harness leather 23@35c; Georgia upper 30@40c; harness leather 23@35c. Our home market is firm with o for all receipts at prices quoted: washed 25@30c unwashed 20@25e; burry 15c.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Hides—Eastern market nchanged. Local market steady. We quote uyers' prices: Dry filmt 10½@11; dry salt 9½@0; wet salted 6½@6½. ATLANTA, July 31.—Hay—There is a fair de nand for hay at prices below: \$1.10 for choice l'imothy; \$1.00@\$1.05 for mixed. ATLANTA, July 31.—Bagging—Is affered here at treported quotations; 134bs 11c; 2bs 111/2c.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Tallow—No demand and ales slow; 5@6 is the market value. ATLANTA, July 31.—Wheat Bran—The market steady; 90c per 100 is quoted to-day ATLANTA, July 31.—Salt—We quote \$1.40 for Virginia; \$1.00@\$1.05 for Liverpoot. NEW YORK, July 31.—Rosin dull at \$1.25@ Green bunch. ATLANTA, July 31.—Cotton Ties—Are held at \$2.65.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Provisions—The demand is unabated, and the market shows much activity. Chicago reports small fluctuations in clear rib sides, with hog receipts 20,000, which is larger than for some time past. For clear rib sides the local market is active at 3½c. Bacon—There is also a sharp demand for smoked sides at quotations. Sugar-cured hams are in active request at 11@1zc. shoulders are firm and steady at 5c; bright small sides 6½c; plain hams 7@8c. But little breakfast bacon on market, which is held at 8½@9c. Mess Pork—Chicago steady. Lard—Local market active. Chicago steady and unchanged. We quote: tierces 8½: erfined 8½@8: kegs, cans, etc., 9@9½.

CINCINNATI, July 31—Pork in fair dema but lower: \$8.50 bid; \$8.75 asked. Lard in fair mand; current make 5.75. Bulk Meats in demand; shoulders 3.15; clear ribs 4.10@4. clear sides 4.37½. Bacon in good demand; sho ders 3.90; clear ribs 4.80@4.85; clear sides 5.10. ders 3.0; clear ribs 4.80@4.85; clear sides 5.10.

LOUISVILLE, July 31—Provisions quiet and steady. Pork \$10.00. Land quiet; choice leaf in tierces 74; ao. keg 8½. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 3½@3½; clear ribs 4½; clear sides 5. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 4½; clear sides 5.½—for loose. Sugar-cured Hams 9½@11.

NEW YORK, July 31—Pork lower and moderately active; no a mess spot quoted at 8.75@8.80; clear \$11.00; extra prime \$8.50. Middles dull; long clear quoted at 4½; short clear 5½; long and short clear 5. Lard fairly active and lower; prime steam, spot 5.95@6; August 5.92½@5.95.

BALTIMORE, July 31—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$10.25. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 3½.3½; clear rib sides 5½. Bascon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½; shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½; shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. St. LOUIS, July 31—Pork dull and lower at

Allen & McBee. This Tannery is conveniently loader and has all the latest Improved Machinery. S.5.7% cash. Bulk meats dull, weak and lower; slear its 4.864.90; clear current make. CHICAGO, July 31—Pork active, weak and lower; slear and in fair demand and lower; slear current conveniently loader and has all the latest Improved Machinery. S.5.7% cash. Bulk meats dull, weak and lower; slear latest larger and has all the latest Improved Machinery. Bark and Hides low and in abundance. For current conveniently latest larger and lower; slear latest larger and latest larger and has all the latest Improved Machinery. Bark and Hides low and in abundance. For current current conveniently latest latest larger and latest latest larger and latest larger and latest larger and latest larger and latest larger make. CillCAGO, July 31—Pork active, weak and lower; \$8.12\( \) cash. Lard in fair demand and lower; \$7\( \) cash. Bulk meats dull, weak and lower; shoulders 8.40; short ribs 4.30; short clear 4.60. 39 may10 dlaw wed & Wky3mo

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 31.—The market is steady and business reported very good. Coffee is in fair demand at quotations; old government Java 28690; inchanged. We quote as follows: old government Java 39635; best Rio 20%; choice and art 18419. Sugars—Eastern methods of the control of the

wdered lo; extra C 8/4; yenow 1/48-5/2 Orleans sugar in moderate demand a Molasses — Business is very fair, with stock now offered; hhds 20; tieres arrels,22. Syrup—In fair demand at quoto Sorthum is a stow sale at 20-20c; Ne ous choice 55c; do, prime 50c; do, good 45-650 led 45-670; refined 40-650. Tea—Market quil sales moderate: Oolong 25-675; Japan 40-67. reboiled 456.70; refined 406.50. Tea-Market quiet with sales moderate: 000long 256.75; Japan 406.75; gunpowder 256.790; Young Hyson 366.75; English breas fast 306.35. Spices-No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; salgon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 125.60; mustard, best, 50; medium 349.45; fine 6.51.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 349.45; fine 107.60; mustard, best, 50; medium 349.45; fine 107.60; cloves 60: African 77c; soda XXX 4½; soda XXX 5c; cream 6.52; cmm 774; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6.52; mon 774; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6.53; mol 74c; prime 8c. Candles -L. W. 125; per b. Matches-Parlor \$2.75; sul-Phur \$2.50. Rice-Market steady; fair 7½; good 7½c; prime 8c.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Coffee quiet and bar ly Rio cargoes quoted at 11% quity 30.—Comee quiet and bares) 18 164. Sugar firm and rather quiet; fair the refining quoted at 6% quoted 30% qu

goon 52460%.

BALTIMORE, July 31—Coffee quiet: Rio car
goes 11%014%. Sugar steady; A soft 8%68%.

CINCINNATI, July 31—Sugar active; hards 9%;
white 8%68%; New Orleans 6%67%.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 31:—Eggs—Firm at 9e. Strictly fresh eggs are in demand, and for them a fraction above the regular market might be obtained. There is only a moderate supply here at present. Butter—The supply here is only moderate; choice butter is in demand; we quote choice Tennesce 18620e; northern or western 18c; common 105416c. Pountry—In excellent demand. The market keeps well supplied with small chickens, though our home consumption is very large specific control of the second supplied with small chickens, though our home consumption is very large thickens are selling as follows: hems 20cm 20cm 1900 chickens are selling as follows: hems 20cm 20cm 1900 chickens are selling as follows: hems 20cm 20cm 1900 chickens are selling as follows: hems 20cm 20cm 1900 chickens inch with a wear home selling at \$1.75 per bushel. Sweet Potatoes—The pull drop no make the pull supplied; demand only noderate. Feathers—Very few on the narket with a very full demand; choice new white geese 48c; prime 40cm 1900 chickens in the pull supplied chickens white geese 48c; prime 40cm 1900 chickens in the pull supplied chickens white geese 48c; prime 40cm 1900 chickens in the narket with a very full demand; choice new white geese 48c; prime 40cm 1900 chickens in the narket with a very full chickens in the pull supplied chickens in the pull supplied chickens in the narket with a very full chickens in the pull supplied chickens in the Country Produce.

# BALTIMORE, July 31.—Butter steady: prime to hoice western packed 12@14. Eggs quiet at 9@

Dry Goods, ATLANTA, July 31.—While all grades of wool-n goods are firm in the eastern markets, cot-on goods are moving freely at firm quotations. file local market is well prepared to meet the all rush, which will begin to develop before many weeks hence. Prices are quoted steady and firm.

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Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 31.—The market is steady to-day. Corn whisky, rectified, \$.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Baurbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; St. Croix \$1.00; Jannaica \$3.50@\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

BALTIMORE, July 31-Whisky dull at \$1.071/2. LOUISVILLE, July 31-Whisky steady at \$1.03. CINCINNATI, July 31-Whisky steady at \$1.03. NEW YORK, July 31-Whisky lower at \$1.061/6 ST. LOUIS, July 31.-Whisky steady at \$1.05. CHICAGO, July 31.-Whisky steady at \$1.05.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Market quiet and unchanged. Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.00: madder 10@12c; Epsom salts 3@4c; bluestone 6½@7½c; alum 3½@4; ochimeal 80c@\$1.00: magnesia carb. 33@45c; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; camphor 32@40; coopperas 1½@2; asafectida 2½@35; opium, gum, 55.00c@\$5.50; quintne \$3.90c@\$4.00; calomel 70c @\$1.40; blue mass 50c@60c; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 90c@\$1.00. Castor oil \$4.40c@\$1.60 gallon: linseed oil, raw, 70c%5; boiled 77c@0; coal oil 14c@0; lard oil 65c@5, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00c \$3.50; tunner'soil 40cc@6; lubricating oil 18cc@4; turpentine 32cc%5. White lead 5½c@\$; furniture varnish \$1.00c@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50c@\$3.50; furniture glue 16cd18; white 30cd0; concentrated lyc \$3.20c@\$1.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 3½cd; mixed paints \$1.50c@\$2.00 gallon; axle-gresse 75c@\$1.00 doz. Class 8xi0 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x 16 \$5.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 60c65 per cent; quicksilver 50c650; shellac 35c@45.

ATLANTA, July 31 .- Market shows much firm ATLANTA, July 31.—Market shows much firmess, which was produced by the recent advance
of manufacturers. No changes appear in prices.
Jureliable common grades 30@38c; reliable do. 34
25c; intellum 38@45c; extra inclium 45@55c; dine1 and 12-inch 55@5c; extra fine and fancy 75@96c;
1 frown's extra 90c; natural leaf 95c; Calboun 51.15;
20ck's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra Leatherwood
0c; Lucy Lawson 55c; shell road 52c; fine cut
n pails 60@75c. Simoking tobacco—Blackrell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and
grades 40@50c. Lorillard's snuff, in jurs, 55c; Lorilard's snuff, 2-oz. packages, \$12.00 per gross; Raiload Mills snuff 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 55c.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, July 31.—Our market contains a nederate supply of Tennessee eattle, and there is good demand here at prices quoted. Choice eorgia cattle are rather searce. South Georgia attle not wanted. Spring lambs are in good denand. No hogs on the market, though a few ould be readily disposed of at fair figures. We note: Tennessee cattle—choice 3@3%; common CINCINNATI, July 31.—Hogs firm for light and tody for heavy; common \$2.75@\$3.30; light \$3.70 \$3.90; packing \$3.30@\$3.55; butchers \$3.55@\$3.60; eccipts 1,171; shipments 480.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, July 31.—Oranges—None. Lemons Very good supply, but buyers are slow at prices ow quoted; \$6.50 is the market price for choice mons. Pineapples—At present market supply is thausted, though there is a very good demand re. Banaus—None here. Cocanuts—None on arket, and no demand. Raisins—\$2.00@2.25: ½

v. \$1.50 \dagger harket, and n demand. Raisins—2.009.25. % box \$1.50; % box \$6.0075c. Currants 75.009.25. Citron—20.021c. Figs—10.014c. Almonds—20.022. Pecans—75.000c. Brazils—75.00 Fiberts—12.015c. Pennuts—Tennessee 54.06; North Carolina 64.007; Virginia 7; demand good; roasted \$1.85.051.000 bushel.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 31.—Market quiet and unchanged, Horse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$5.50; Horse shoe trails 12½6224. Hames \$4.00@92.00. Trace-chains 40@60c; good demand. Hoes \$4.25.25.50. Shovels \$8.50@\$12.00. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton cards \$3.50@\$44.50. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope 9@16. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1.65.

Lumber. ATLANTA, July 31.—Market comparative-ly active. All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M Fooring, dried, dressed, tongued and grooved \$16 (\$\$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$14.00@ \$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50.

RETAIL PRICES.

ATLANTA, July 31.—There are no changes in the market to-day. The supply of vegetables is about up to the demand. Fruit is plentiful. We quote Peaches, choice, 40650c peck; common 20635c peck. Sweet Potatoes, new crop, 75c peck; 6 rapes 6 g. Sc. Sweet Potatoes, new crop, 75c peck; 6 rapes 6 g. Sc. Sweet Potatoes, new crop, 75c peck; 6 rapes 6 g. Sc. Sweet Potatoes, new crop, 75c peck; 6 rapes 6 g. Sc. See Aprendict Potatoes, 20635c peck; Turnips, none: Carrots 5c, per bulch; Onions 5c, per quart; Beans 10c per quart; Cabbage 55a 15c per head; Cucumbers 20635c per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 12½62 per 6 oz; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chick RETAIL PRICES.

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	Barometer			Direction.	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30,14		90	E.	Fresh		Cloudy.
Augusta	30.23	75	86		Calm		Fair.
Corsicana	2196	86	51	E.	Fresh		Clear.
Galveston	29.98	81	-78	S. E.			Clear.
Indianola	29.97	82			Gent		Ciear.
Key West	30.07	83	- 75		Fresh	.0.	Fair.
Mobile	30.04	20	95		Gent		Fair.
Montgom'ry	30.99	74	56		Fresh		Fair.
New Orleans	30.02	81	78	E.	Gent		Fair.
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PERSONAL MENTION.

O. F. Simpson and family are guests at -Mrs. J. A. Bowie is a guest at Glenn's

-Misses E. and I. Mayer are visiting the

-Miss Fannie Rose is visiting friends in -Arthur Hood, of Cuthbert, is at the

-Rev. Jas. R. McLeskey, Methodist divine of Quitman, is visiting the city. the Macon bar, is at the Kimball,

A. Flewellen, of Thomaston, is

-Miss Ella Bacon, of Alabama, is visiting friends at the Kimball.

-J. L. Granberry, of Americus, is visit-

-Miss A. M. Carter and Mrs. Miller, of mynesboro, are at the Kimball. -Sim Sligh and lady, of Madison, are at

-Mrs. J. W. Lathrop, of Savannah, was among the guests of the Kimball yesterday. -T. W. Alexander and J. W. Turner, of Rome, are at the Markham. -B. E. Wells, superintendent Dade county coal mines, is at the Markham.

John Haines, a Philadelphia commercialist, is at the Markham.

—James L. Seward, one of the old politi-cians in the second district, is in the city.

—Miss Hannah Magnus has returned to

eridge and J. M. Gorden, of Perry, have rooms at the Markham.

W. T. Trammell, of Griffin, passed ough the city yesterday on his return ne after a short visit to Cartersville. of congress from the first district, is at the

The annual exhibition of the Atlanta omological society will be had in James's all, on Whitehall street, on Tuesday, Au-

ent will be invited to partake of the fruits

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Senate. ATLANTA, July 31.-The senate met at 10

o'clock and was called to order by the PRESIDENT. Prayer by Rev. J. E. EVANS, D. D. The roll was called and the journal Mr. LUMPKIN moved to reconsider a bill to amend the law as to the order of superior court dockets so as to try cases in the or-der of their age. The bill had failed of passage the day before. He spoke in favor of the bill and said he moved to reconsider because the majority in the senate, in his opinion, favored its passage. The motion to reconsider prevailed.

Mr. McDANEL, chairman of the com-

mittee on the judiciary, submitted a report which was read.

Mr. CABINISS, chairman of the finance committee, made a report.

Mr. CASEY, chairman of the lunatic asylum committee, made a report.

THE NEW CAPITOL. Mr. LUMPKIN, chairman of the senate committee of joint special committee, on the proposition of Atlanta to build a capithe state of the property offered by the city of At anta. The report contained a diagram showing what property was deemed neces-sary in addition to the city hall square. It asks for property around the square, and imposes conditions as to its arrangement,

BILLS ON FIRST READING. By Mr. GRANTLAND-To provide for pay nittee on judiciary.
By Mr. Russell.—To define the crime of a tramp and prescribe penalty for the Referred to committee on judi

the code, which authorizes the governor to purchase property for the state in certain cases. Referred to committee on judi-

BILLS READ SECOND TIME. A number of senate and house bills wer the second time and passed to a third A number of house bills were read the

cond time.

A house bill to amend section 3793 rela doption of an adverse report of the judi At request of Mr. Folks the senate too up a bill to forbid working females on chain rangs, and referred it to the committee on he judiciary.

ook up a bill which he had offered to mend section 4527 so as to strike out the cords "except horsemen's pistols." The udiciary committee reported against the SIMMONS spoke in favor of the bill

A MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE of that body to certain senate amendments

was a bill to repeal the act leasing the convicts of this state.

The bill was read. The committee on the penitentiary reported the bill without re-Mr. CUMMING offered as a substitute bill to provide for the better government of the penitentiary. It provided for the appointment of penitentiary wardens.

Mr. HAIRRISON said he was in favor of any provision which looked to the more humane treatment of convicts. He believed

the state had a right to lease the constitution of the state, the had taken the convicts; had invested the money in it. Their rights are involved, and does anybody suppose they will surrender them without a struggle? The bill calls for a terrible expenditure of money, and it is impracticable to carry out its provisions a thirty days, as it prescribes. ored the very widest possible humanita

the best possible policy in this matter had indergone some change, though he held the binion still that the state had a right to do lo something. The state of Georgia to-day s not bound by a contract with any lessees. His substitute implied the idea that there s no contract with the lessees. He mainained that the control of convicts, the punshment of convicts, is not a subject of conviets shall go to one party and the test to another party for twenty years to come. Can the state declare how its convicts shall be punished for twenty years to come? If these be a contract the state is bound to convict three hundred of its citi-

from the control of its convicts. The sub-stitute puts the state in control of them again. He wanted the wardens paid well It is poor policy to pay small salaries. We shall yet feel the effect of cheap officers in oal mines, is at the Markham.

Lamar Cobb, of Athens, is stopping at Markham.

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Whom we do not expect crucity, but there hn C Nicholls, of Blackshear, member is a great principle at stake.

Mr. PRESTON asked that senate bill No

Mr. FOLKS offered an amendment to ing lawyer of Savannah, is among the guests of the Kimball.

—Miss Lillie L. Keaton, of Damascus, Early country, one of the most charming members of society of that place, is a guest of the Kimball.

—Editor Niles (1.1) Atlanta, left for home yesterday when they will take a rest for the present.

—The weather prophet has been around again. He says that it commenced raining on the first dog day and will certainly continue forty days and forty nights. His blackens and stains the fair fame of Georgia. —Alexander H. Stephens, member of ongress from the eighth Georgia district, if yesterday afternoon for Athens to attent over in the elegant officers. He is out to be a shown that these lessees have der his outh. If it could be shown that the vested rights he would have to submit under his oath. But unless this be shown he would fight this system to the bitter end. The senator from the 32d had declared that none of these lessees had given the proper hond as the law requires. He preferred hond as the law requires. He preferred hond as the law requires to his own

Air-Line road.

Perfection in Cookery.

The nearest approach to perfection in articles designed for kitchen use is that of Dooley's Yeast Powder. With very little experience the housewife or cook is always are of delicious biscuits, rolls, bread, cake, etc., every time.

Great Fruit Fair and Feast.

The annual exhibition of the Atlanta comological society will be had in James's were sufficient in amount, but had no sureties, as the law requires. There are similar bills in the

He moved to lay the whole subject on the table, but withdrew the motion at the request of Mr. Boyn. free.

Admission fee to the exhibition and feast 25 cents for each person. Net proceeds to be given to the Benevelent home.

Send contributions to Mark W. Johnson, 27 Marietta street. Express company will carry shipments of fruits, etc., free. The loan of rustic stands, etc., by the ladies will be greatly appreciated.

Tickets for sale at all the book-stores.

W. P. Robinson, President.

Mr. BOYD addressed the senate, declaring that the system inaugurated under the act of 1876 was wrong. The state has not the right to delegate the power to furnish criminals to private parties or to corporations. He thought the negroes of this state the most abused race in the world. In the trials of war they stood by our wives and children and were true to that holy trust. He is entitled to more than the state of Georgia has ever been willing to grant him. He makes the corn and the cotton. He Mr. BOYD addressed the senate, declaring

thought Mr. Harrison's argument had reflected on the negro.

Mr. HARRISON rose and explained that

Mr. HARRISON rose and explained that he had made no argument on color. He favored the same punishment to every criminal, no matter if he were as white as snow or as black as the ace of spades. "I could not argue on any distinction of color. I am here by the vote of every negro in my county. Can the senator say as much?" Mr. BOYD—I can. And I do declare that punishment in this state is not equal. In one hundred yards of where I speak there was erected a magnificent building, every brick of which was laid by convict hands, and then there were free negro lahands, and then there were free negro la borers roaming the streets begging for work Two-thirds of the negro convicts in this Two-thirds of the negro convers in this state went to the penitentiary because they stole bread to feed their children. Mr. Lockett has no right to raise cotton at three cents per pound which honest labor can't raise for less than eight cents.

Georgia kills more of her convicts than any other state. I have no prejudice against the lessees; but I declare here that the les-sees are killing the men of this state under ir cruel system. It is objected that any year, we had better have it. All the gold of Ophir; all the wealth of the Rothschilds, could not bring back the life of the poor old negro who, in this very city this city of philanthropy, this city of churches—that poor old negro who was beaten and carried off dying in a wheel-barrow, and was buried in a cave before the proner could get to him. The state has or right to whip a criminal to-day, and yet he allows these lessees to do it. Men have een murdered under this system and in this very city. If senators want the names I will give them. If the lessees want them I will not give them. Various other states we tried this system and have abolished

Georgia clings to it.

Mr. BOYD yielded the floor and Mr. Hun son, under a suspension of the rules, offered a resolution authorizing the committee on education to attend the commencement of the State university, provided the state shall Mr. LUMPKIN opposed the resolution

learing that it would leave the senate with ut a quorum. Mr. Hubson and Mr. Cabiniss favo 7 d the The hour of one o'clock arrived, and the mate stood adjourned until to-morrow at

House. The house was called to order by Speaker

Ancon at 9 a.m. and opened with prayer by Rev. John Jones, chaplain.

Mr. HUMBER moved to reconsider the action of the bill establishing the Middle Georgia military agricultural college at Milledgeville. He stated that the friends f the bill were willing to strike out the appropriation of \$5,000 and accept it in that

Mr. MILLEB, of Houston, called the yeas and cays, which call was sustained by yeas 30, nays 75, one-fifth voting for it. He stated that the friends of the bill proposed to strike out the appropriation of \$5,000, but there was a pledge that they would not apply at the next session for a like appropriation. It would create a channel for the public money to go in, and the argument would be sistible-you have given us the build gs, now give us the means. The object on was to committing the state to this ne of policy. It would create the second line of policy. It would create the second university. Better give the buildings away

Mr. HARRIS favored reconsideration The buildings at Milledgeville were an ele shant on our hands. There would be appli phant on our hands. There would be appli-cations and petitions at every session for them, speeches would be made and the state subjected to great expense. The peo-ple of Milledgeville are willing to take the bill minus the appropriation. Reconsider and let them have it.

Mr. MATHEWS said that striking out

the appropriation clause removed one constitutional objection to the bill. But a gratuity was prohibited likewise. Believing is, he could not favor a reconsideration.
Mr. MYNATT said that it was the right f the people to petition the legislature and the privilege of the legislature to refuse to grant. We were establishing a precedent when we turned our back on the education of the young. The buildings are useless to-day and are likely to be in the future. The argument that future legislatures may be called on for money is not valid. —Miss Bettie Gramling is visiting relations in Marietta.

—Miss Jennie Osborne is visiting relations in Marietta.

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Mr. CUMMING asked that the secretary read a resolution offered by him last December, looking the less of appropriations for education. There is no the less of the l tion is whether we shall allow the who felt impelled by a sense of duty to vote against the bill because of constitutional objections. He could not see, however, where any hostility could arise from a liberal construction of the consti-tution. Where are the consti-tutional provisions binding us hand and foot and preventing us from preserving the buildings from decay? When the property is sold the proceeds are to be applied to the payment of the bonded debt. But this was to bar to this bill. It was no evasion, sham or trick, but an honest desire to utilize the buildings, otherwise valueless, with no constitutionally used for penitentiary pur poses, or the lunatic asylum, would there be any wrong in using them for educational purposes? Would it be wrong to place them in the hands of the servants of the people—for the trustees of the state university were the servants of the people—for the benefit of the cause of edu-

tion. The property is now unprofitable, suse for educational purposes would not discordant with its lormer uses.
Mr. HAMMOND favored reconsideration. Mr. HULSEY said that this legislature

hould not constitute itself the guardian o uture legislatures. Shall we accord to our lves extraordinary wisdom and say to fu re legislation that the question locked up and the com-ination belongs to us? Shall we advance the idea that the state shall countenance education has never gone to that exten

ne passage of this bill.

Mr. STROTHER urged reconsideration in ation. While not clear as to the proposed of the bill as presented, as it was proposed

yeas 106 nays 30.
On motion of Mr. Nisber a seat was ten-

The following bills were introduced and the time under a suspension of the or the support of common schools erred to committee on finance. nittee on corporations.
Mr. Hammond—Amending section 1416 of code regulating the practice of dentis Referred to committee on judiciary

BILLS ON THIRD READING. Exempting from jury duty ministers of the gospel, physicians, apothecaries, teach-is, millers, ferrymen, railroad employes, dalification of persons over sixty years of e, as they were the best class of jurors. hill threw the burden of jury duty

The yeas and nays were demanded, and lish and maintain a system of drainage nd ratify existing systems. Passed.
To incorporate the Hartwell railroad com

To fix the fees of justices of the peace and notaries public in appeal cases in jus-ices courts. Passed.

To authorize the city of Macon to issue, \$750,000 of interest-bearing bonds to fund the floating debt. Amended and passed. LOCAL AND SPECIAL Under a suspension of the rules the fol-

owing was referred to the committee on pecial and local bills.

Mr. Phillips, of Cobb—Amending the harter of Marietta.

Chamberlin, Boynton &

We will offer our Stock of DRY GOODS, CARPETS, BOOTS and SHOES

From this date till first of September, at such

GREAT REDUCTION!

As will insure the speedy sale of our present stock. Our object is to close our present stock before occupying our enlarged Store. We have our THIRD stock for this Spring among these goods.

WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY. CALL AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO 454 june29 dtf un cahn then head coi an effort to make for feed on the far

lands of another in Tatnall county. Re-ferred to committee on agriculture. To encourage the culture of fish in natural or artificial ponds on the lands of David Dickson, in Hancock and Washington coun-ties, and of S. C. Nicholson in Dodge coun-Referred to committee on agriculture ty. Referred to committee on agriculture.
To fix the license for sale of liquor in the
counties of Wayne, Liberty, Coffee and Appling at \$1,000. Referred to committee on

udiciary.

To prescribe the method of granting
To prescribe the method of granting liquor license in Eastman, Dodge county, and Crawfordville, Taliaferro county. Re-On motion of Mr. FORT, seats were tendered to Revs. J. R. McCleskey and J. L. Granberry.
On motion of Mr. HALL, 300 copies of the bill reported by the committee on rail-

roads were ordered printed.

The bill to lease the Macon and Brunswick railroad was read the second time and made the special order for 10 a.m. Thursfarmer's toil with this crop has been crowned

state a site on which to build a capitol and Cotton and tobacco bids fair to be extra.

said lot as shown on said diagram, then said commissioners are hereby authorized and empowered to accept said additional real estate in full settlement and satisfaction of the proposal of said mayor and council to build a capitol; and it is hereby made the duty of said commissioners, in that event, to see that the titles to said additional real estate, when conveyed to the state of Ocergia, are unencumbered, valid and complete; that the deeds conveying the same are properly executed and recorded, and that the said mayor and council give a sufficient, legal and binding obligation to open, lay out and keep up said street.

Said lot as shown on said diagram, then said empowered to accept a the here.

A GREAT DEPARTMENT.

We have repeatedly stated in The Conservation of Georgia—do not seem to realize the fact that it is the leading posed that he has discovered the cause of realize the fact that the future prosperity and glory of the state depends on her agriculture. What would become of the compared that the said mayor and council give a sufficient, legal and binding obligation to open, lay out and keep up said street in the consequence of the consequence of the compared to the state of the same are properly and glory of the state depends on her agriculture. What would become of the compared to the consequence of the conseque

son, and the three persons thus chosen, after giving thirty days notice to said commissioners and to said mayor and council, shall examine into the facts, and sesses what sum, in their judgment, should be paid by the said mayor and council in lieu of their proposal to build said capitol, and the decision of said three persons, or a majority of them, shall-be final, and whenever said sum has been ascertained in either manner herein prescribed, the same shall be paid into the treasury of this state and there remain till appropriated by law in part payment of the expenses of building a capitol building.

Resolved, That when the said mayor and council have conveyed the said city hall lot to the

by law in part payment of the expenses of building a capitol building.

Resolved, That when the said mayor and council have conveyed the said city hall lot to the state and have compiled either with the terms of the foregoing third resolution or the foregoing fourth resolution, the said mayor and council shall be deemed to have fully compiled with the said proposal of the city of Atlanta hereinbefore mitted to grow up, and pross compactly.

iding that the city of Atlanta shall cancel or nicrtgage on the capitol building before nis is consummated.
Mr. POLHILL opposed the amendment.

y yeas 27, nays 62. Mr. COX, of Troup, said that Atlanta held the mortgage as transferee, and was never to enforce it while the capital remained here. There was then

Mr. NISBET was satisfied that Atlanta was acting in good faith and hoped the twice a day. Mr. MATHEWS said the amendment was repudiating the action of the people in accepting the proposition of Atlanta.

The amendment was rejected and the

Adjourned until 9 a. m. Friday.

The Moffett liquor register or punch bil s the special order for to-morrow

A Delightful Hop.

Special dispatch to The Constitution GRIFFIN, July 31 .- One of the most de ghtful social affairs of the season came of st night at the Nelms house. The young en of our city tendered Miss Ola Ransom, of Atlanta, a complimentary hop. A large party were in attendance, and an evening of great pleasure was enjoyed by all. There were present a number of belles from other cities, Macon, Savannah, Atlanta, Barnesville and Forsyth, being well represented. The dancing continued until 2 o'clock.

Miss Ransom leaves for the "gate city" to
Hen manure should

—Hen manure should be put into barrels as soon as taken up from the chicken-house, kept in a dry place till wanted, a little plaster mixed with it, and before using pound up fine. Apply it the same as guano.

—A handful of tobacco stems placed in the box in which the dog sleeps will entirely rid him of fleas. A leaf of the same and Asia meet with their products

—The reports from the crop pretty much all over the state, are exceedingly favorable. Dry weather does not appear to have killed it anywhere, though the plant has been stunted in some sections. The rains that the box in which the dog sleeps will entirely rid him of fleas. A leaf of the same wed put in a setting hen's nest will keep off vermin. been held at this junction of the Volga and lga Rivers in Russia, every summer for Europe and Asia meet with their products off vermin. for trade. Cossack, Chinese, Turk and Per- - A good, barness polish-Mutton suet, sian meet the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind every variety of merchandise that mankind every variety of merchandise that mankind every variety ounces; lampblack, one ounce; employs, from sapphires to grindstones, tea-opium, fur, food, tools and fabrics, and last ter, add the other solid ingredients, mix well but not least, medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s and add turpentine. Lay on with a sponge calcharded remedical from the control of celebrated remedies from America were displayed in an elegant Bazaar, where the Doctor sometimes might be seen. They are known and taken on steppes of Asia as well as the prairies of the West, and are an effectual antidote for the diseases that prevail

Do you think it will pay to save all t as the prairies of the West, and are an efin the yaourts of the North as well as the To prohibit hunting on the lands of anther in Jones, Montgomery and Tatnall ounties, and fishing in the waters on the [Lincoln (Ill.) Times, huts and cabins of the western continent. augl d&wlt

AGRICULTURAL.

THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN.

Tarnips-Bees-Chicken Lice-Fruit Trees-Mak Feed-Plowing Corn-Milch Cows-Cabbage Worms-Grape Rot-General Crops-The Garden-A Poor Farmer.

"Daisied meadows, fields of clover,

to adjust and settle with said mayor and council their proposal to build for said state a capitol building.

Whereas, On the 19th day of Sentents. be more than vindicated. There will be an a capitol building.

Whereas, On the 19th day of September, 1877, the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta, under authority granted by paragraph 1 of section 6 of article 7 of the constitution of this state, the following proposals, to-wit. • • (Here was copied) Have you learned any lessons, farmers,

will make a half crop—is it so? Have you answ discovered why the productive capacity of We set, ing will make you a bare living, while your work now and resolve next season, by better eri

tuted and appointed commissioners for the purposes and with the powers and duties herein set forth.

Resolved, That if the mayor and council will procure and convey to the said state by good and sufficient titles, in fee simple, in addition to the said city hall lot, certain other real estate as shown by the following diagram, to wit: That portion of the lot of St. Philip's church which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, that portion of a lot belonging to the Georgia railroad and banking company, which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, that portion of the lot belonging to the estate of H. C. Holcombe, deceased, which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, that portion of the lot belonging to the estate of H. C. Holcombe, deceased, which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, that portion of the lot belonging to the estate of H. C. Holcombe, deceased, which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, that portion of the lot belonging to the estate of H. C. Holcombe, deceased, which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, that portion of the lot belonging to the estate of H. C. Holcombe, deceased, which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, that portion of the lot belonging to the estate of H. C. Holcombe, deceased, which is included in the boundary indicated upon said diagram, and who have the productive capacity of your land.

The GARDEN.

There are some things which we regret to see becoming scarcer in the farm gardens. Things do not eat very well by themselves, but, which render other food more palatable, and add to the attractiveness of the table. Cucumbers for pickles and relishes as should be grown in every are with make your make your and council will open, lay out and keep up a man and better management, to increase the productive capacity of your land.

The GARDEN.

There are some things which we regret to see becoming scarcer in the farm gardens. Things do not eat very well

horized to select one competent person and latter one competent person, and the two selected shall selectone other competent person, and the three persons thus chosen, after the three persons thus chosen, after the two three persons thus chosen, after the three persons thus chosen after the two three persons that the two three persons that the two try. Go on their farms—what a lonely, detending the type of them there are in the country. The out-houses are in a dilapidated

with no loosening of the soil, nor any application of manure. Can such trees be expected to yield much or good fruit? The soil needs stirring, wants the aid of invigorating fertilizers and pruning to divest the trees of superabundant wood.

MITES IN A CHICKEN-HOUSE. Turn out the chickens some cool or damp Turn out the chickens some cool or damp day, and then close all the cracks in the house except the door. Then take a kettle of live coals and place on the ground in the center. Throw a half pound of sulphur upon the coals, and shut the door and leave to the house closed for a few hours, and after this lice or mites will not trouble the house that the house is not tight enough for thorough fumigation, then clean as well as possible, and whitewash with fresh lime, mixing in a liberal quantity time, get a premium list and study what the committee to settle the questions at issue between the state and the city of Atlanta. He moved to table the report. Lost by yeas 27, nays 62, Mr. COV. into all the cracks and apply kerosene oil to the roosts. The house should be well aired before the fowls are admitted, and

well ventilated at night. HINTS TO FARMERS. -For bruises or sores, boil smart-weed in chamber-lye, add a little soft soap, and wash

.- A good remedy against the scale insecis to use a suds made of caroolic soap, and brush the affected parts with it thoroughly, eaving it to dry thereon -In cultivating crops it matters not that there are no weeds or grass in sight; it is not alone to kill weeds that we cultivate and hoe, but to loosen the soil, and by that neans to stimulate the growth.

-Pigs for fall killing may be forced from the start. A run at grass, a little milk and regular, steady feeding on bran and meal slops, will help to make a large growth, which is afterward quickly filled up with cut them in slices, then take a common

-Hogs may be saved from measles, and

sized basket, put in a layer of tomatoes and

blooms begin to appear. If not plowed the roots of the plant will be firmly established

MAKE FEED. True we are having rain now pretty age now growing on your place, and make provision for all else you can raise? A faran effort to make for feed on the farm everything possible that is requisite for home consumption. The coming season there will be a demand for all spare pro-ducts, and we believe at paying prices. The crops of Europe will be short. England is now a large customer for American hand only most, as well as coutton, bow necbread and meat, as well as cotton; how necessary, then, that the farmer should have ample supplies, not only for the wants of his family, but he also has a ready cash market for everything he has to spare. PLOWING CORN.

A DeKalb county correspondent writes making inquiries about cutting corp roots.

We must say to our correspondent that the experience of the best farmers is that deep and close plowing of corn after the roots have spread is injurious to the corn. The effect is bad. In hot weather, when the close is two tree deep and close to the corn. plow is run too deep and close to the corn, the blades wilt and curl, and the result in the fall is a stunted ear. Corn should be day next.

On motion of Mr. TATUM, the use of the hall to-night was granted the Southern historical society.

With success. There are some localities in some of the states the corn crop has suffer from the corn as will admit of the plow for its society. plowed as often and as late as possible, but on motion of Mr. TATUM, the use of the states the corn crop has suffill the support with the some of the states the corn crop has suffilled a report with the following from the joint committee to confer with Atlanta: A resolution to provide for the acceptance by the state of Georgia of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposal of the mayor and council of the proposal of the proposa can be run far enough from the corn that the roots will not be disturbed. MILCH COWS.

A Walton county man writes asking some questions about dairy cows.

Through the columns of The Constitu ov we have often given such informatio ollowing proposals, to-wit. \* \* (Here was copied the proposals):

Therefore the general assembly of the state of leorgia do resolve that the state of leorgia does hereby accept from the said mayor and council the said ity hall lot, and the said mayor and council are lereby authorized and required to convey the learning that proposal, and it is hereby made the duty of he commissioners hereinafter named to see that he did to said property is unencumbered, that ald conveyances are properly made, executed, and recorded, and when the same has been done aid lot shall be and become the property of said lot shall be and become the property of said lot shall be and become the property of said. ing his crop, while you partially prepared yours; his land stood the drouth and he thrift. Meal alone does not answer well, as

nswers admirably. We have seen in Fulton county during your farm has decreased. The season is advancing toward a close; your mode of plantneighbor will make something more. Go to erous yield of milk at night, but of a ship ering body, cruel treatment and an inhuman master. Some of these cows are fe on straw, or worthless hay, or moulded fod-der in a muddy barn-yard. A short pas-ture in summer, careless feeding of poor food, and the only shelter in winter being orner or the trees in the field, wil not suit for Jerseys, or any other breed of

> CARBAGE WORMS. An experienced gardener uses the following remedy with great success: Make a strong solution of lime water; pour it over the cabbage in the morning; if the lime water is made strong there will be no live

GRAPE ROT.

One man thinks perhaps there is a connec and other theories, while the certain

lisease: if the grape rot is of fungoid origin

thorough dusting with sulphur when it irst appears is the most promising remedy. unty in which the writer asks some estions about bees. To our correspond-t we would say before engaging in the siness of bee-keeping, be sure to have isiness of bee-keeping, be sure to have itable hives and other things which are ocessary to make it pay. There is ore trouble and care requisite to keep bees profitably than many persons suppose. There are farmers who buy a few sheep, put them on their farms, rarely see them, only once in a while feed them, neglect them in every way, simply presuming that sheep will look after, care for, and feed themselves, and then pay a profit. Farmers of like character, procure a swarm or two of bees and under a neglectful treatment frees on the farms in Futton Councy and it turns an abundance of honey. Now the bounds of the city of Atlanta hereinbefore sopied.

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The premium list of the above fair has time, get a premium list and study what you will compete for, and after making the selection give it the very best care that your time and knowledge will permit. Be sure time and knowledge will permit. Be sure and make your arrangements to come to the fair, and bring your wife, your daugh-ters, your cousins and your aunts. They will enjoy it, and you will gather an amount of information that will cancel any trouble

A farmer's wife, writing from Troup ounty, asks for receipts for pickling eaches, and green tomatoes, and onions. Get good, perfect clingstone peaches; are them and stick three or four cloves in ch. For one gallon of peaches take on spice, mace and a stick of cinnamon with four pounds of good coffee sugar. Boil this to nearly the consistency of molasses; pour this over the peaches, cover closely and put away. Do this at internals of three or four days for a half dozen times. Green tomatoes and onion pickle—First,

—Hogs may be saved from measies, and some other diseases, by mixing a handful onions, then of salt, and alternate till you of good wood ashes with their food twice a let drip for twelve hours, then take vinegar week.

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THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY Organization of the Georgia Brauch

Last Night. In spite of the inclement weather a large number of citizens assembled last night in phians who are at Montvale, or from other the senate chamber for the purpose of organizing a Georgia branch of the Southern istorical society.

About 8:30 p.m. Rev. H. H. Tucker called he meeting to order, and after a few perti- South who would have been wi nent remarks moved that ex-Governor J. E. Brown be called to the chair and J. H. Lumpkin be requested to act as secretary. feel, On taking the chair Governor Brown detivered a short but patriotic inaugural, which was received with applause.

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Colonel Avery read an eloquent letter from General John B. Gordon, who was detained out of the city by business.

General George D. John ton, of Alabama, outside the grounds until a second gave a history of the society and its objects. Sh. The committee on organization made, to through its chairman, Dr. Tucker, the follows.

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Addresses were made by Col. W. A. Har- Knoxville friends as well as

with the following officers:

President—Gov. A. H. Colquitt.
Vice-presidents at large—General John B. Gordon, Atlanta; General A. R. Lawton, Savannah; Ist district, General H. R. Jackson; 2d district, Judge A. H. Hansell; 3d district, General Phil Cook; 4th district, ex-Governor James M. Smith; 5th district, ex-Governor James M. Smith; 5th district, ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown; 6th district, Colonel Thomas Hardeman; 7th district General P. M. B. Young; 8th district, ex-Governor Observations J. Jenkins; 9th district, Hon, W. P.

of the band of the Thirteenth infantry, which added much to the occasion.

The entire meeting was full of enthudasm, and augurs well for the future of the occiety in Georgia.

We call attention to the advertisement of Montvale springs in this issue. The pro-prietors, Messrs. Wilson & Anderson, have made this resort more popular and attractive than ever. It is now the scene of festivity, which will continue during the number. Every comfort is afforded guests. on can be happy and healthful

Bosrox, July 31.—The greenback labor ity central committee held its regular neeting to-hight and unanimously resolved doubted greenbackers. Mad Anthony Wayne. Special dispatch to The Constitution. ERIE, Pa., July 31 .- The corner-stone of

the monument to General Anthony Wayne was laid here to-day with imposing cere-CINCINNATI, July 31.—The Cincinnati cotton exchange to-day adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed change of place of meeting of the mational cotton exchange from St. Louis to New York.

IOWA CITY, July 31.—The democratic con-pressional convention of the fifth district o-day nominated A. E. J. Boardman, of

Montreal, July 31.—Owing to the heavy demands on the Continental bank b-day and which it was unable to meet, the directors decided not to reopen for business. The difficulty will seriously affect some four hundred widows and orphans who held stock.

The Meetings at Trinity

The daily and nightly meetings at Trinity hurch are growing in interest, and incal-ulable spiritual good results are being ob-ained. The meetings are to be continued, there being short prayer-meeting every morning at 9 and night services at 8:15 o'clock. All aminvited to attend. Dow: With the Press. Special dist ch to The Constitution BERLIN, July 1 .- Within the last few

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